What is Education?

Telegraphing Without an Instrument. I would make men and women dis- The Chicago Tribune publishes the contented, with a divine and wholesome exploit of Capt. John N. Hills, when discontent, at their own physical frame, on a snow-bound train near Shaftsbury, and that of their children. I would se- Vt., in 1868. Capt. Hills, without incustom their eyes to those precious heir struments of any kind, except the wire looms of the human race, the statues of on the poles, proposed, nevertheless, to the old Greeks; to their tender gran- telegraph to Rutland. The superintendeur, their chaste healthfulness, their dent was incredulous, but Capt. H. unconscious, because perfect, might; quickly cut the wire, and communicated and say-There; these are tokens to with the officers of the road at Rutland, you, and to all generations yet unborn, merely striking the ends of the wire toof what man could be once; of what he gether-thus making and breaking the can be again if he will obey those laws telegraphic circuit as he would have of nature which are the voice of God. done with the key of an ordinary oper-I would make them discontented with sting instrument. An engine was imthe ugliness of their dwellings; I would mediately sent to the relief of the make the men discontented with the blockaded train. But the entire operafashion of their garments, and still more tion required the receiving, as well as just now the women, of all ranks, with the sending, of messages. This was the the fashion of theirs; and with every- crucial test of Capt. Hill's ingenuity, thing around them which they have the skill and nerve, and, until this was acpower of improving, if it be at all nu- complished, the superinten ent and graceful, superfluous, tawdry, ridicu- passengers felt no assurance that the lous, unwholesome. I would make message sent had been intelligibly comthem discontented with what they cell municated to the officers at Butland, their education, and say to them- You | Striking his wires together, we wrote call the three royal R.'s education! to the operator at Rutland as follows: They are not education; no more is the "Trouble, Answer slowly. I am workknowledge which would curble you to ing without an instrument; I will retake the highest prizes given by the so | saive your answers through my tongue ' ciety of arts, or any other body. They He touched the frosty wire to his are not education: they are only in tongue, with the same result, at first, struction; a necessary groundwork in as that enjoyed by the boy who under an age like this for making practical use took to lick the frost from his skateof your education; but not the educa | steel, but found that the steel knew tion itself. And if they asked me, what more about licking than he did. The then education meant, I should point wire wouldn't go until it was warmed. them, first, I thick, to noble old Lally's and then kindly took the skin off with nobl old "Enphues," of 300 years ago | t. So the wire was lengthened and and sak them to consider what it rave sarried into the car. After it was warmabout education, and sp cially this pas d, Capt, H. received the messages by sage concer ing that mere knowledge outting one end of the wire above and which is nowadays strangely miscalled the other under his tongue, and letting education. "There are two principal the electric current pass through it, and peculiar gifts in the nature of man, when he was able to read by the sucknowledge and reason. The one-that cession of sharp and somewhat painful is reason-commandeth, and the otherelectrical shocks. His success was perthat is knowledge-obeyeth. These fect, and he not only sent and received things neither the whirling wheel of messages for the superintendent, but fortune can change, nor the deceitful for several of the passengers. The cavilings of worldlings separate, neither only ill consequence of the exploit was sickness abute, neither age abolish." the total loss of taste which Capt. H. And next I should point them to those | suffered for several days afterward. pages in Mr. Gladstone's "Juv ntu-Ladies' Walting-Rooms. Munci," where he describes the ideal There is no p'ace in the world where training of a Greek youth in Homer's uman nature shows to such sad disaddays, and say-There: that is an eduantage as in waiting-rooms at railwaycation fit fo a really civilized man, even though he never saw a book in his life ; tations, especially in the "Ladies Rooms." In the "Gentlemen's Rooms" the full, proportionate, harmonious edthere is less of that ghastly, apathetic cing-that is, bringing out and develop-

eloquent person .- Good Words,

ing-of all the faculties of his body,

mind, and heart, till be becomes at once

a reverent, yet self-assured, a graceful

and yet a valuant, an able and yet an

The Ancient Greeks Better Instructed in Science than Ourselves. Prof. Agassiz in opening a course of lectures at Cambridge, the other day, said : In some way the study of natural history has lost rather than goined surprised to learn how well-informed the Greeks were, for instance, about the structure of animals. All college students know that the ancients delighted in critical analysis of intellectual problems, as well as in dramatic and poetical composition, and in all beants of sculpture and architecture. But think their familiarity with nature is not so well known as their culture in letters and art. Aristotle knew more ci certain kinds of animals and their general relations than is known now. For instance, he never confounded sharks and skates with ordinary fishes, while all modern naturalists would put them in one and the same class. Strange to say, I have studied the selecians on the South American coast by the light of Aristotle's res arches upon them in the Mediterranean sea, made by him more than 2,000 years ago. I can fairly add that the knowledge of Aristotle on these topica is so far ahead of the current information recorded in modern works of natural history that his statements can only be understood by one who has male a special study of these animals. The community evidently shared his his knownledge, for he refers to textbooks of natural history which must, from the details he gives about them. have been superior to those we have now. You may seek in vain in the ans atomical atlases of Wagner or Carus ior taken for one gigantic and unhappy information about the structure of the reproductive apparatus of selacians, to which Aristotle alludes as contained in the text-books of anatomists and belonging to the current knowledge of the time. My aim is to give you in this course a com rehensive though very condensed sketch of zoological science in our own day and generation, attempting to do what Aristotle did in his zoology. I wish I could handle my subject with the same mastery. I am forced to begin with the most elementary facts, for in the present state of our schools, where natural history is almost ignored, I ceanot, even with a cultivated audience, take any knowledge of my subject for granted among my hearers,

The British Soldier and His Woes. By Mr. Cardwell's new arrangements

the British soldiers will have slightly increased pay, so that he will, if careful, be able to save up about sixpence per day. The war minister has, however, made one arrangement which causes considerable consternation among those inscrutable personages in red coats. "We also propose," says Mr. Cardwell. "that in cases where the medical officer reports that a man is in hospital from causes for which his own conduct is responsible, then the whole of his pay ale the learned archeologists of A. D. 5873 as the position of the skeletons in will be stopped." For some time there has been a strong agitation in England concerning the compulsory medical inspection and treatment of prostitutes haunting military stations. One great point in the agitation has been the charge that the said medical inspection reply to which has been that there was no corresponding class among men. do constitute very nearly a correspondof medical inspection is not only in a time, it was feared that Blueher was in the agricultural districts who assist sense applied to them, but a penalty racks, and deny them for six years (beleges of marriage and a home; around the tone of which was thus, as by a sudthe barracks where these ill-trained den shock, restored to him. bachelors dwell flits a perpetual unrepay. The new penalty will certainly You're so particler, you ought to be der makers, and sixteen female shiplead to concealments and to the vilest | measured for apipe," practices.

RAILROAD MISHAPS. Her back was all I saw of her; To see her face I tried in valls, Ontol her fellow-passenger Got up and laft the train, I changed my seat and looked again; So accet a face I never saw! An eye with depths of soul within, A face without a flaw.

But as I gazed I saw a tent Roll down her opal-stirred cheek; And easting off all thoughts of fear I courage found to speak— "Why are you weeping fairest maid, Say, why should so much beauty cry? Bay, why should so martly said "I do not weep," she tartly said "I've got a cinder in my eye."

To have just enough, and to know

that it is enough, and to be thankful

for it-this is the secret which the Gos-

pel long ago proclaimed to mankind,

out which the wisdom of this world re

ects with seorn. And to suppose that

a modest competence, such as modern

times would call utter poverty, has no

real charms or vivid enjoyments of its

own, is a profound mistake. It is full

of joy, though of the simplest and

weetest kind. Let some of us old

arried people who, after twenty or

rty years' hard work, have a little

The Compensations of Poverty.

ore to live upon than when we first arted, look back to the days long ago, shen, in a tiny house, and with simple furniture, and the whole world in front of us, each other's love sweetened evry care of life. Are we so much bappier now, when every half-crown does not want such sharp looking after, than when we had seriously to consider if we ould afford a week's holiday, or invite he visit of a friend? How rich, too, thought ourselves then, if we had once in three months a five-pound note to spare and spend! How we talked ever this way and that of doing the best with it; and at last picked up some hing to make the little drawing-room orighter, or perhaps bought some sec ad hand books for the shelves. The njoyment was so keen because the easure was so rare. Incessant work brought its own reward with it : never expect is never to be disappointed A certain scantiness of purse makes the wits strangely keen in ways of laying out money to the best advantage. You take trouble, you make inquiries, you hunt, and compare, and calculate; and when you have run down your game, it ems doubly earned. Majestically to walk into a shop, calmly to select the irst thing that suits you, always to have noney enough to pay for it, never to be ompelled to choose what is worse be ause it is cheaper, no doubt has it ilence which seems only explainable advantages; and who would undervalus an interval between two terrible catue them? But there are real compenstrophes. Shall we go so far as to sations for the multitude, who, so to confess that even the unsightly spitspeak, have to make an appetite for toons, and the uncleanly and loquacious their food by first earning it; and ellowship resulting from their common use, seem here, for the moment, re- among the simple and innocent enjoyleemed from a little of their abomin- ment of quiet people, none, perhaps, ableness, simply because almost any has more zest in it, or reward after it, it takes but a few hours to utterly de- experiments, instituted on a large scale action is better than utter inaction, and than a long day's search for some speanything which makes the joyless, taciturn American speak to his fellow whom more than a certain sum for, and which But Paris green, mixed with twenty the previous one at summer is the best they know is to be had if they are not afraid of trouble. Besides, there is a blessing. But in the "Ladies' Rooms" there is not even a community consistently with the circumstances of of interest in a single bad habit, to what is now called pover'y, there is Who has not felt her very soul writhe vithin her as she has first crossed the o do without things. The secret of breshold of the of these dismal autoelping others to be well off is not the lingy, dusty; two or three low parophagi of greenish-gray iron in open paces, surrounded by blue-lipped wonen, in different angles and attitudes and who can brighten their gifts with of awkwardness, trying to keep the ove, if they cannot gild them with oles of their feet in a perpendicular hings, but it is cheap in others. All have been led to believe is a steamfamily even in the simplest fashion qually listless and weary-looking, han a generation ago. But life is much anding in equally difficult and awkess dull, and shut up, and commonvard positions before a counter, holdng pie in one hand, and tea in a cup and saucer in the other, taking alternate monthfuls of each, and spilling both; the rest wedged bolt upright against the wall in a rrow partitioned eats, which only need a length of perforated foot-board in front to make them It to be patented as the bets method of putting whole communities of citizens into the stocks at once. All occasions of simple hospitality, in the try Gentleman. ect warmers, pie-eaters, and those who lending of books and writing of letters : cit in the red-velvet stocks, wear so exand interchange of trifling but pleasant actly the same expression of vacuity gifts. No doubt it is delightful to reand fatigue that they might almost be ceive a fifty-pound note from a kind

he does not know, is for the time being

family connection, on its way to what is

called in newspapers "a sad event."

The only wonder is that this stiffened,

desiceated crowd retains vitality enough

several trains depart, and to rise up and

shake itself alive and go on board. One

is haunted sometimes by the fancy that

some day, when the air in the room is

annaually bad and the trains are de-

layed, a curious phenomenon will be

seen. The petrifaction will be carried

a little farther than usual, and, when

the bell rings and the official calls out,

'Train made up for Babel, Hinnom,

and way stations!" no women will come

forth from the "Ladies' Room," no eye

ands and brothers will wait and search

vainly for those who should have met

them at the station, with bundles of the

y's shopping to be carried out; homes

fossils and petrifactions will have a

some sudden convulsion of nature, like

city of New Sodom in America, and

it under ground for a thousand years,

nothing in all its circuit would so puz-

these same waiting-rooms of railroad-

it wants for sixpence apiece,

do with it just what you please; but

shillings gives just as much pleasure;

child smile may buy as many smiles as

Peruvian Women and their Ways. The life of the young ladies is very retired. It is not considered proper for them to go into the street unless ac- flour, four teaspoonfuls of cream of tar- PACKING BUTTER.—At a meeting of them to go into the street unless accompanied by mother and servant. Married ladies have more liberty; for insponful of salt, two cups of sugar, one spoonful of stance, a girl of 15, if she be married (as is often the case,) can chaperone an old maiden aunt of 60, while it would tive of single blessedness to venture with gum, one pound and a half. Mix out alone. The manner of dress is very with four ounces distilled verdigris in early summer, when the price is so low terprising druggists at 25 cts. different from our own. Bright colors fine powder; white pine balsam. Three as to be unprofitable. If properly put are worn, and on a pleasant afternoon times a day, on a clean rag, will re- up then it can not be surpassed. It you can see all the colors of the rain- move corns. will be desolate, and the history of rare bow in the street, and such a profusion novel addition. Or, again, that, if of jewelry I am reminded of the old nursery rhyme of the woman who had 'rings on her fingers and bells on her toes," Mantillas are worn mostly, though the foreigners still hold to their own round hats, and the natives are slowly adopting them, for they are becoming, and it is not in their power to withstand anything that adds to their attractiveness; but in the early morning the streets are filled with these blick-robed figures going to prayers, with a little negro, about like Rene, trudging on behind, also in mantilla, When the special messenger arrived and carrying a kneeling-mat for her to inform Blucher that Napoleon had mistress's use, as none of the churches escaped from Elba, and that his services are carpeted. There is a church for would be immediately required in the every saint, more saints than Sundays. applied to men as well as women, the B.ld, they were astonished to flud him and feast-days for nearly every week, literally running round and round a when all the business has to be susarge room, the floor of which was cov- ponded

ered with saw-dust, and in which he Among the curious female avocations lead is acid, or contains acetate of lead, on a well buttered griddle, just hot results in some incurable lung disease. had immured himself, under the delu- we find recorded in the tables of the re- the water will turn yellow. ing class, and now at one leap the rule don that he was an elephant. For the cent census, independently of women To Pickle Rep Carrage,—Get a done, butter the slices, place them in variably give relief. hopelessly insane, or that he was so far in the field work, there are forty-five slice it very thin; shake on a little as a half hour's steaming on the stove affixed, as is not the case with women. Suffering from the delirium tremens female stock-herders, six female ap-The result will hardly be favorable to that his active co-opperation in the anprentices to barbers, twenty-four women hours to drain. Boil an ounce of black and more wholesome than the ordinary site browns will be evolved. exhistment. The British authorities en- ticipated campaign would be impossidentists, two female hostlers, two fetice a large number of nueducated and ble; but when the urgent news was male professional hunters and trappers, rough men to enlist; shut them in bar- brought him, he at once recovered five she-lawyers, five hundred and twenhimself, and proceeded to give his ad- ty-five she-physicians and surgeons, tween the ages of 20 and 28) the privi- vice in a perfectly sound state of mind, sixty-seven female clergymen, two women scavengers, seven female sextons, ten female "canal men," one hundred stricted flock of soiled doves; and in Tonacconstr (to youth who has been and ninety-six women draymen, one fe- York, says that for removing knots quicksilver forms a thin film which procase any soldi r yields to temptation, turning over the stock of pipes for the male pilot, six female guano laborers, and suffers physically in consequence, last quarter of an hour, and has bought four she-gas-stokers, thirty-three wohe is to be disgraced and deprived of nothing); "Ah, I see what it is men gansmiths, seven female gunpow-

> riggers. This Pennsylvania Legislature has kills the excrescence, and the tree puts raising calves by means of a soup or Ar NORMAL, Ill., John Ryan was put

Agricultural.

Culture of the Nutmeg-Melon.

The melon will adapt itself to a varie ty of soils, but, if possible, I would select a warm, sandy loam, with southern exposure. New land, or sod land plowed in the fall, is just the thing. If the fall preparation has been neglected, get at it as soon as the spring opens, and make deep and thorough work of the plowing and pulverization. Apply well-rotted barn-yard manuro roadcast if the soil is not naturally rich. There will be time enough for two or three plowings before planting. This is our first axiom: thorough preparation before planting. No one ought to expect success without this. The rows should be marked out both ways, from six to eight feet apart. Our practice is, if seed is plenty, to put fifteen or twenty seeds in one hill, to provide against loss, but finally, when they have taken on the rough leaves, we thin to about three plants to the hill. About this time a sprinkling of guano, or superphosphates, if you can get a good article, about the hill will cause the plants to push rapidly, and will considerably increase the product. We have invariably found that early plantings o the best, although the danger of losing plants is considerable; but always having abundance of seed, we do not stop for this, and commence planting out of doors soon after the first of April. Our earliest plantings, of course, are made in the hotbed or cold frame, say three or four weeks before it would be safe to Henderson and other good authorities recommend planting on sod. We used to do this, but do so no more. There are at least two other methods that succeed better. Plant in the rich earth of the hotbed, and when the time has come to set them in the open ground you are provided with the cutters, some eight inches in diameter, with which, after thorough watering, you cut out

shovel to the place of setting near by.

through the ground and ruin the crop. I know no better way, if you can not eatch Mr. Mole, than to plow as closely to the hill as you can on each side, throwing the furrow away from the hill. When the plants are up, the striped

SUPERIOR CORN BREAD. -Scald one quart of milk, make it the consistency of tkick gruel with corn-meal, then add | bush in a very striking manner. Try grandmother, and to be told you are to your eggs beaten very light, one tea- two rows, pruning one and letting the spoon of salt. Bake in a hot oven and other run wild. In two years the differsometimes that which costs only five serve as soon as baked. and a bright heart that loves to see a

FRIED BREAD .- A good dish for ed that a stranger would scarcely believe breakfast: Three eggs well beaten, that the rows were planted at the same one pint sweet milk. Salt, dip slices time, and cultivated and manured alike. of bread in the milk and eggs, lay one The size of the bunches and berries will slice upon another, let them stand ten also give indisputable evidence that there is much to be gained by following minutes, and fry brown in hot lard. Soda Doughnurs.—Two quarts of this practice of summer pruning.

teaspoonful of mace, one tablespoon Kate Craven, of Newton, was read in melted butter : mix with cold milk. TO MAKE CORN PLASTER. -Take yel-

VERMIN ON FOWLS. -An effectual pro- keep well. Her recipe is: For twenty cess for cleaning the hennery of vermin | pounds of butter take one and a quar-

is to fumigate the building with sul- ter pounds of salt, one ounce pulver-

phur. The quantity will be determined | ized saltpetre, and a small quantity of

grown, 102 pounds of the most valuable | Make a batter of wheat flour, not quite

put into a stone vessel, and cover with

A GOOD WAY TO USE DRY BREAD .-

parts of sweet and sour milk for the

by the size of the building. Where it white sugar, which should be worked is not attached to the barn or sheds, into the butter and left over night. from one to two pounds will probably Next day work again, make into lumps, PROFESSOR E. S. BREIDENBAUGA, of brine strong enough to bear an egg. Buffalo, N. Y. Yale College, shows by recent analysis Lay a bag filled with salt in the vessel the very exhausting nature of tobacco and replemish when empty. Do not recrops in respect to soils. It appears move the butter long before it is needed. that for every 1,000 pounds of tobacco

ash constituents of the soil are carried so thick as for pancakes, using equal Acm in white lead may be detected wetting, one tablespoonful of corn by putting a small portion of the lead meal, and one teaspoonful of salt. Now in a cup, pouring a little warm water cut very dry bread into thin slices, dip wonder if the Emperor William wors them over it, and stirring the lead in the wa- as many into the batter as can be ried they are so nice. ter. Then add a few drops of a solu- at once, being careful to cover both tion of iodide of potasium; and if the sides of the bread, and fry immediately

head of the darkest red cabbage, and layers and bring to the table at once, pepper and an sunce of allapice into a wheat pancakes. quart of vinegar, and when cold, pour it over the cabbage; then pack it close one of the best materials known for and keep it well covered. Some sliced preventing rust on gun-barrels. It refunded. quart of vinegar, and when cold, pour | MERCURIAL cintment is said to onions mixed in would improve it.

pondent of the Farmers' Club, New to leave but little on the surface. The full weight. thoroughly saturates the knot, being store, the diseased parts. The turpentine cossful experiments have been made in

deposits of this important mineral ounces of wheat flour to an ordinary within the limits of the United States, pap; three and a half more pinte of that found on the eastern alope of the milk are then added, with an ounce Green mountains and of the Adiron- and a quarter of a potash solution connear the surface, but when taken at a to settle for a half an hour near the also, in considerable quantities in the ble gauze. The calves are fed for

good to put on mulch now? It un- half of this quantity is given, half a stipation, the gentle aperient operation of the Ett my strawberry beds. Will it do any and answers all purposes, if it would the fall some boiled potatoes are mixed remain on the ground until April. Put in. The calves gain about two pounds | etable preparation is that it acts t eneficially upon on the mulch by all means on the top in weight per day. A calf which was every organ, control ing the liver, reinforcing the pears the hay or straw will settle down average two-twelvths pounds per day. on the plants and protect them from Should calves dislike to take the milk astrus the bad effects of alternate freezing and of the cow, the substitute is given immediately. No disadvantageous effects thawing, which on wet or clay ground will "hease" the stock,

STEAMED INDIAN PUDDING.-Take one cup of meal, one cup of flour, one milk was also applied to the raising of cup of suet, one cup of melasses, one cup chopped raisins, one cup of Zante currents, one cup sweet milk, one-half attacks them. teaspoonful sods, a pinch of salt; mix well : put into a two-quart basin, steam two hours. To be eaten with dressing made of one oup of sugar, one-half cur of butter put in a basin, and pour on a set out of doors. I notice that Mr. pint of boiling water; set on the stove : take a tablespoonful of flour, mix in a little water so that it will not be lumpy and stir into the gravy, stirring it until it boils : season with nutmeg or lemon extract.

How TO COOK GOOD BEEFSTEAR .-Have your steak cut thick, put it or your meat-board, and with a sharppointed knife prick it every imaginable way to make it tender, put it on the the melon hills, as the housewife cuts gridiron over the fire, turning it very out her biscuit) and carry them on a often. Put a lump of butter, and some salt and pepper into a tin dish. Pu This is far better than the sod, but your steak dish where it will get warmthere is a better practice still, Plant ed. When the steak is cooked put it is rich earth in strawberry boxes, and into the tin dish and double it over at the right time plant box and all. If press out all the blood you can, and you mean to grow melous for the mar- lay the steak on your plate. Set the ket, it is importhat to start as early as | tin dish with the blood, pepper and possible; but from necessity our main salt on the stove, and as soon as it boils planting is in open ground. After up and thickens, pour it over your planting, the mole is apt to plow steak. You can add a can of mushrooms to the gravy. This recipe was

never known to fail. SUMMER PRUNING CURRANTS .- cono my in time and favorable results are strong points in favor of summer pruning of the current. For the past three bug is almost sure to go for them, and or four years we have watched clostly to test this method, and each succeedfour or plaster, has never failed time for doing the principal pruning of with me to stop their ravages. Years the current. A healthy current plant not only much happiness to be enjoyed ago we were trying all varieties; now comes into leaf and starts a growth of which is curing disorders of the stom we plant but two sorts, and that about wood early in April. It is a fast grower, sch, liver, boweis, nerves and pulmona in proportion of ten to one. We plant so that by the 1st of August the young ry organs, with a rapidity that fairly also much happiness to be given. The ten acres of the Alton Nutmeg and one wood is fully matured, and may, if wantsecret of being well off is to know how of Long Persian, which is the Casaba of ed, be cut off from the parent plant, set the catalogues. The latter is a late in the ground, and it will in a few weeks fornia Vinegar Bitters may be safely melon, and one that I like to eat; but make roots that before cold weather will propoly of those who can give great its shape being long, it does not take in be well es'ablished. Upon bearing, as the market except where well known, well as young bushes, the new growth with those who can make trifles go a If I knew of any thing better than these is three times as much as should be at the rate of 3,000,000 bottles per anwhich I have named, I would certainly allowed to remain. With the old find a place for them. Our melons usu- method, this surplus wood is left to sic merits. It is believed that the histoally commence ripening about the last | mature, and at the annual pruning, late plendor. This age is dear in some of July, from the out-door plantings, in winter, this unnecessary quantity is and I have known them to continue to cut out and thrown away, for it seldom ound, probably, it takes more to keep hold on till the middle of October. I happens that those who grow currants have grown 4,000 melons to the acre for home use or market can make use of and sold them for about \$400; but this the current cuttings. The most tedious is more money than you can ordinarily part of the labor of raising currants is get for an acre of melons. We ship in this annual pruning, which is the only two-bushel crates, holding from eigh- tiresome, but also expensive. When teen to twenty-four to a crate. The summer pruning is practiced, at least quet, no Mudie's library. There is highest price we ever received was ten three-quarters of this labor and loss of dollars per crate of two dozen; the low | time is saved. During the first or there is more luxury in others; and if est price, just about nothing at all; but second week in June a boy goes over the meat and rent cost more, clothes and ordinarilly the crop pays moderately bushes, pulling off such shoots as are ea cost less. But all this bears on well, and for five years has been a spenot needed on the bearing bush, and the possibility of making others happy cialty on the Hill Farm, and is likely with the thumb and finger pinching off imited as our means may be; in the so to continue .- O. L. Barler in Count the ends of the shoots that are left to mature. And one who has not tried this method can form no conception how

the bread of honest industry? Do you go cheerfully in the morning to your labor and return at night to a bright fireside? And are you saving money and investing it carefully each year against some possible day of need? Very well. This is all right. But you can save a large sum at once by taking a policy of insurance on your life. rapidly a smart lad will finish a bed of currents. The thinning and shortenthe best, apply to an agent of the New ing increases the size and vigor of the York Life Insurance Company for parhead office 346 and 348 Broadway, New ence in favor of the former will be so mark-

OPPRESSION after eating, headache, servous debility, are the effects of indigestion One, or two at most of Parsons' Purgative Pills will give immediate relief. Johnson's Anodyne Liniment may be administered to children with perfect success.

of feeding with the milk were observed.

Diarrhea did not occur at all. The

pigs, and was in their case useful in the

cure of diarrhosa, which so often fatally

state of positive health. Merely nega-

tive he 1th, the mere keeping out of the

pospital for a series of years, is not

realth. Health is to feel the body a

luxury, as every vigorous child does; as

the bird does when it shoots and quivers

through the air, not flying for the sake

of the goal, but for the sake of flight:

as the dog does when he scours madly

across the meadow, or plunges into the

muddy blissfulness of the stream. But

his cup of physical happiness, let the

worldly say what they will, with a feli-

city so cordial as the educated palate of

onscious manhood. To "feel one's

life in every limb," this is the secret

bliss of which all forms of athletic exer-

ise are merely varying disguises; and

it is absurd to say that we cannot pos-

sess this when character is mature, but

only when it is half developed. As the

flower is better than the bud, so should

THE corner-stone of the new United

States hotel, Saratoga, was laid last

week. The foundation will be comple-

ted by the first of February, and the

house itself by the first of July. It will

cost \$450,000, and be furnished at an

expense of \$200,000, making its total

A NEW DEPARTURE IN MEDICINE .-

There are "new departures" in medi-

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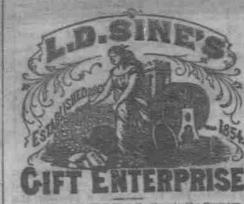
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